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Maine Campus February 07 1990

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Wednesday-Thursday Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 106 no. 10

Wednesday-Thursday, February 7-8, 1990

Measles cases prompt caution

By Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

Two reported cases of measles by University of Maine students have Cutler Health Center officials cautious and alert.

"We have had two UM students with measles confirmed by blood tests," said Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Cutler Health Center, Tuesday. "Both students had been in compliance with current immunization requirements."

Under Maine State Law, students must be immunized or show proof of immunization for Rubella (measles), Rubella (German measles) and Tetanus/Diphtheria.

"No administrative officer may permit any student to be enrolled in or to attend school without a certificate of immunization for each disease," state law reports.

While Jackson said the

students had previously been immunized against measles, they both had contact with an infected person during Christmas break.

The students, who developed symptoms two weeks after exposure to the virus, were advised to stay off campus until they were no longer contagious, Jackson said.

"The rapid identification of the illness and isolation of the students reduces the risk that we will have an outbreak of measles on campus," the director said.

"However, the students had been on campus prior to their developing symptoms. Although unlikely, it is possible that other students may develop the disease," he said.

Measles, a viral illness, is highly contagious and starts with a set of symptoms, Jackson said. These symptoms include:

- watery running eyes that may be red and inflamed
- runny nose
- barking cough ("a classic cough for measles")
- chest congestion
- swollen lymph nodes in the neck

Jackson said three to four days after these symptoms arise, a flat and bumpy rash, brownish-red in color, appears on the forehead, behind the ears and on the face. The rash then progresses down the trunk and to the legs and arms.

Students experiencing this

rash should contact a nurse at Cutler Health Center by calling 581-4000. Jackson said infected students should remain in their rooms or homes, not coming on campus.

"People are still capable of causing infection up to five days after the appearance of the rash," he said, adding that Cutler staff will make home visits from 1 to 3 p.m. if necessary.

Although both of the infected students had been immunized against measles, Jackson said there are several

reasons why their outbreak might have occurred.

"Studies have shown when immunizations have been given before 15 months of age they are not effective," he said. Additionally, "past practices of giving immunoglobulin and the vaccine has made the immunization ineffective."

Because of heat and light, the previous vaccine was "rendered ineffective" and was less stable. He also said some people do not respond to the first

(see MEASLES page 2)

Lick addresses GSS Tuesday

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick told the General Student Senate Tuesday night that the university would have to cut over \$5 million over the next 16 months.

That \$5 million figure is UMaine's share of the \$10 million cut the university system is being asked to make this biennium.

"We get half of the money in the system so we have to make half the cuts,"

Lick listed some of the areas that cuts might hit the hardest.

"The average student won't really feel the slowdown that much," Lick said. "It will be the faculty and staff that will feel it significantly."

As far as tuition increases, Lick said that he "would be surprised if the board (of Trustees) would approve more than a 2.5 percent to 5 percent tuition hike."

Any additional increase would be tacked on to the 7 percent already approved by the BOT for next year.

Even with the proposed raises in tuition and other fees, Lick didn't think it would hurt enrollment too badly.

"I would predict that whatever the board does we will still be the cheapest college in New England," Lick said.

"All the other states will do the same thing," he said.

"We are not suffering as much as some of our land grant counterparts."

Citing New Hampshire as an example, he said that their state university was facing a possible 33 percent increase in tuition and fees.

While he had no final numbers on cutbacks and firings, he did give the senate what he called "ballpark figures."

"Roughly 80 percent of our budget is spent on people. So it is obvious where the cuts must come."

Among the cuts in personnel, he expected around 30-35 faculty positions to be lost, "most of which will come from vacant positions or people who are on fixed-length contracts," he

(see LICK page 7)



House Speaker John Martin (left), University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury (middle), and Charles Pray, president of the Seante during Woodbury's speech to the Legislature Monday.

Budget is subject of address to Legislature

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA - University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury addressed the joint-session of the Legislature Monday claiming the realities of the recent cutbacks forced to be made throughout the system "are dramatic, even traumatic."

He said, "The principle of investing in education in 1990, as the fundamental foundation for an uncertain future unites us, Democrat and Republican, Legislator and Governor, teacher and student, citizen and representative."

Woodbury addressed a noontime joint convention of the Maine State

Legislature in his fourth State of the University appearance.

He took several minutes to describe some of the system's cost-saving measures to deal with the then \$6 million shortfall it faced.

Gov. John McKernan announced at a press conference only hours before Woodbury's address that the university would be forced to repay up to \$10 million over the next two years.

"...we are confronted with a volatile and uncertain future," Woodbury said. "I do not need to tell the Legislature how excruciatingly difficult it is to deal with reductions in state revenues...(The BOT) knew that travel would be cut

drastically, that scores of positions would be bury said the UMaine System and the Legislature must be rigorous on two points:

- those least able to protect themselves not bear the brunt of cuts;

- the system not undermine our priority goals as a government and a people"

He said if precautions are not taken "we will simply set the stage for more destructive consequences and far more expensive repairs tomorrow."

He outlined the priorities of the UMaine System.

- continue the commitment to increased access to higher education for all

(see BUDGET page 3)

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Neville Hall, Room 101; Discussion Leader: Dr. Esther N. Rauch

SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT: Wednesday, February 7th at 9:00 pm.
Neville Hall, Room 101

DO THE RIGHT THING: Thursday, February 8th at 7:00 pm.
Neville Hall, Room 101; Discussion Leaders:
Dr. Karen-edis Barzman and Ms. Cheryl Daly

THE MAKING OF 'DO THE RIGHT THING': Friday, February 9th
at 7:00 pm, Neville Hall, Room 101

JOE'S BED-STUY BARBER-WE CUT HEADS: Friday, February 9th
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• Measles

(continued from page 1)

immunization.

"If necessary, students who have declined to be immunized will be dismissed from the campus," Jackson said. In the event of a state declared measles outbreak, certain university activities will be canceled, he said.

While state law exempts students from immunization because of "religious belief or for moral, philosophical or other personal reasons," identification of disease will lead to university

dismissal ranging from 15 days to three months.

Cutler officials, who provided 46 immunizations in fall 1988 and 437 immunizations in fall 1989, will administer vaccinations at no cost.

Likewise, "the State Department of Health Services will be conducting an audit of our records to determine what action needs to be taken," according to Jackson.

Brunswick citizens not totally in effort

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — As this town's mandatory recycling program enters its 18th month, officials have expressed disappointment at the failure of many residents to comply with the requirement that they separate their trash.

Brunswick is regarded as a leader among Maine communities in recycling, but the town's efforts are often marked by lack of cooperation.

"I think the only way I would (recycle) would be if they fined me or something and forced me to do it," said Dottie Cressey, acknowledging that she simply combines all her trash in the same bag and throws it out.

Brunswick is the only municipality in Maine that collects paper and glass each week from residents' homes. The pioneer recycling program is the standard by which others will be measured as Maine communities scramble to cope with a mounting solid waste crisis and new state regulations, according to Jody Harris of the Maine Waste Management Agency.

Brunswick started the state's first voluntary curbside collection program in 1979. In August 1988, the program became mandatory and in-town residents were issued plastic blue boxes to store recyclables.

A town ordinance now requires residents to set aside clear glass, corrugated cardboard, newspapers and mixed paper. The material is sorted in a bulging storage building before being shipped to brokers.

The Brunswick Town Council recently passed a resolution setting recycling goals of 25 percent by 1992 and 50 percent by 1994, mirroring standards set by the state.

David Lane, deputy public works director and head of the recycling program, estimates that at least 65 percent of the in-town residents recycle, while about half as many of the rural residents participate. The rural figure may be higher because some residents deliver recyclables themselves.

Despite the apparent success of Brunswick's program, statistics show

that not enough people are making an effort to recycle.

Brunswick recycled 2,209 tons of trash in the last fiscal year. The amount, which included oil, tires and white goods, accounted for 7.74 percent of the total town waste of more than 28,000 tons, Lane said.

Statewide, about 50,000 tons, or 5 percent of the 900,000 to 1 million tons generated each year, are being recycled, mostly in glass and aluminum through the returnable container law.

Town manager Donald Gerrish says officials are reluctant to start imposing fines until residents and business owners are given a chance to get used to the mandatory program.

"Unfortunately, fines may be the road we have to take," Gerrish said.

Instead of penalties for those who don't recycle, some suggest a program of incentives for those that do. They cite the success of a drop-off recycling program in nearby Bowdoinham since it began charging residents \$1 for each 30-gallon trash bag dumped in the town landfill.

The fee is viewed as an incentive for Bowdoinham residents to recycle and reduce the amount of waste dumped in the precious landfill space.

Even though Brunswick's curbside recycling program is the most comprehensive in Maine, officials say program expansion and a vigorous education effort are needed to reach future recycling goals.

"I don't think we're doing well, to tell you the truth," says Town Councilor Mary Ellen Thacher. "As a system, we haven't really gotten our teamwork together. If we did, we'd be recycling a lot more than we are right now."

Some residents, however, need no additional prodding.

Evelyn Bowley, an 82-year-old apartment dweller, is one of Brunswick's many dedicated recyclers and she gets upset by lack of participation by fellow townspeople.

"They've got a good program here if more people would get involved in it," she says.

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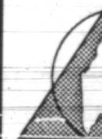
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Budget

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citizens, no matter what their geographic location or economic status might be.

- strengthen the resolve to increase the aspirations of Maine's young people and make it possible for them to realize new dreams.

- insist upon improving quality or improved access, in the context of another decade, will turn out to be a terrible hoax.

- increase efforts to improve the education of those who will teach Maine's children, care for the sick and needy, make businesses competitive, enhance professions, and govern the State.

- invest in research and outreach that can energize the people and resources

- continue to build the capacity to meet special responsibilities--buildings, libraries, equipment, and most of all a talented and creative staff.

The UMaine System has a special mission, according to Woodbury, but he pledged nevertheless that it would participate vigorously in the State's cost-cutting measures.

"I make no plea for exemption," he said. "We will pare our budgets, we will cooperate as partners in addressing the fortunes of the State, and we will define as clearly as we can the consequences of alternative futures."

Woodbury thanked the Legislature for their continued support since he was hired as Chancellor.

"...the major commitment our State government has made has lifted our spirits and given us a momentum and creativity that is immeasurable," he said.

In an interview with Woodbury after the speech he said he had received kudos and praise.

"Most people I have talked to have been positive," he said.

"Now we are going to have to do a lot of talking and sharing about what our perspective is. And we should. It's a tough time and we ought to explain what

we are going to be doing. That's our job," Woodbury said.

He said he was apprehensive about discussing cutbacks with the state Appropriations Committee on Thursday, but he maintained he is optimistic.

"They (appropriations committee) have some tough decisions to make and it's their job to ask tough questions of us," he said. "It's something we must think about."

Lick's reaction to the address

Minutes after the Chancellor left the floor, the *Campus* spoke with UMaine President Dale Lick about Woodbury's speech.

"It's a difficult time to give a speech in front of a joint-session of the Legislature, but as is typical of Chancellor Woodbury, he once again has found the right words to put everything in the proper perspective," Lick said.

Lick said he was delighted with the speech which he said clearly stated what the university is doing in view of the cutbacks, what the system is about, what the consequences of the cutbacks will mean to the system, and yet Woodbury was responsive to the Legislature.

He said there were no surprises in the speech.

Lick as well as the other six presidents from the other UMaine campuses were moved and pleased by Woodbury's words as well as the response by legislators during the speech.

Often, the members of the state government exploded with applause during the fifteen minute speech, and as he concluded they rose to their feet and cheered Woodbury as he left the floor of the House of Representatives.

"If you watched the opening (of Woodbury's speech) and saw the responsiveness (of the legislators) you realize there's a great reservoir for higher education in Maine," Lick said. "A lot of it

is due to the integrity and genuineness that the people feel for Bob Woodbury, and for what's been happening in the system."

Lick said he felt the speech personified the situation and guaranteed legislative support for the UMaine System.

"(The Legislature) will try the best that they can, under adverse conditions. I really feel like we will get a fair hearing in the Legislature," Lick said.

The legislators react

"The Chancellor did a good job," said Rep. John O'Dea, D-Orono. "It was very encouraging to see his commitment to keep programming accessible to students."

While he agreed with Lick that Woodbury's comments were clearly stated, he quickly added that "the Legislature knows what it wants to do, and the commitment to higher education in the Legislature is there."

"I'm really glad to see the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees are really pushing for the students. They really are the advocates of higher education, and it's a refreshing thing to see."

O'Dea said he is more interested now

to see what additional cuts might come from the Governor's office.

He said cuts are planned for scholarship programs that will have a "very negative effect on the university."

"Chancellor Woodbury was very full of thought. I think he's right on the mark when he says we all have to work together," said Wendy Ault, R-Wayne, a member of the State Board of Education.

When asked what she anticipated for the UMaine System Ault said it depended on the attitude of the Legislature, the Governor and all parties involved with the university system.

"It's going to take everyone's willingness to band together, look at things objectively, and try to make some of those tough decisions to ensure continued progress," she said.

She admitted that the \$210 million state deficit put many programs and state agencies, including the UMaine System in jeopardy.

Ault said she expected the university would not take an additional cut. She said the \$10 million figure is "completely accurate," but she added "When things are headed downhill, like the are now, there's no telling what might happen. It's subject to change"

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Orono OUIs up in 1989, fatalities decline

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

More police awareness and Maine's tough drunk driving law are being credited for a dramatic increase in the number of drunk driving arrests during 1989 in Orono.

Statewide figures also show the number of arrests for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor (OUI) have increased in 1989, while the number of alcohol-related fatalities on Maine highways have declined.

Locally, Orono police officials said there were 105 OUI arrests in 1989.

In 1988 there were 70 arrests for this crime. "The crime rate does not appear to be subsiding. This year, from Jan. 4 to Feb. 4 there have already been 10 OUI arrests."

Orono Police Capt. Linwood Green said improved officer training and a heightened sense of awareness are contributing factors in helping police arrest more drunk drivers.

"Why drink and drive?" Green asked. Because "people feel they can operate a motor vehicle better after they drink, when realistically they drive worse," Green said.

A majority of those arrested for OUI in 1989, Green said, were University of Maine students.

"We're not singling them (students) out. They are easy to find because they attract a lot of attention," he said.

Orono Police officer Bruce Bragdon also credits a change in the OUI law two years ago as being a major factor in the increase of OUI arrests.

The new law permits police to arrest an individual for OUI when their blood-alcohol count (BAC) is .08 percent or higher. Before the change, the legal BAC limit was .10 percent.

Green said OUI is not a top priority among police officers in the department, however, overall public safety is the first concern.

"We set no top priority. Our top priority is public safety. Whatever we can do to make things fall into that category to make the public safe, then that becomes top priority," Green said. "We just want to cut down on deaths and injuries."

James Montell, highway safety coordinator for the Maine Department of

Public Safety, said statewide, police arrested an average of 1,002 people per month for OUI in 1989: an "all time high."

Montell said alcohol-related accidents are also at a record low. In 1989, Montell said, there were 190 deaths on Maine highways. Fifty-four of those (30 percent) were alcohol-related fatalities.

Montell said in 1988 there were 256 total deaths on the states' highways. Ninety of the accidents or 35.5 percent were directly related to alcohol.

"All police officers throughout the state are much better trained today than they were five years ago to detect and apprehend the drinking drivers," he said.

Aside from stepped-up enforcement and training, Montell also credits the .08 law as deterring the drunk driver.

"The .08 law has removed a lot of the marginal people off the road. The medical community has said that impairment at .08 was just as deadly as impairment at .10," Montell said.

Montell said people are also consuming less alcohol because BAC tests have been 22 percent lower than previous years.

"People are drinking less. That's a fact from the liquor industry. Five years ago tests were averaging .19 percent. Two times the legal limit," he said. "Now the average is .14 percent. That's a hell of a drop."

Montell said police agencies in the state have a large quantity of alcohol testing equipment to assist police in determining whether an individual is legally intoxicated.

"The state has 40 breath machines in operation. Every officer carries a balloon test. The state is purchasing 64 intoxilizers which will give them 100 in operation," he said.

Drunk driving and fatal alcohol related accidents may also be down because people are finally realizing the consequences the offense carries, Montell said.

"It's a crime, it's no longer a misdemeanor. That last beer can cost you \$3,000 total," he said. "People are realizing it's not only a safety issue it's a health issue. There's nothing wrong with drinking, there's something very wrong with drinking and driving."

Marilyn Robb, of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers in Portland, said law en-

forcement is a tool, however, she said much of the credit for the reduction in alcohol-related accidents should go to the increased public awareness of Maine people.

"We think there has been so much public awareness that the social drinkers are not drinking and driving. The people who are, are the ones who have an alcohol problem," she said. "When the people are kept aware they become a second enforcement body."

Robb said the alternative sentencing program, which waives jail term for some first time offenders and puts them to work doing community service for 72 hours, is a strong program because it

puts an emphasis on making the individual aware of a possible alcohol problem.

"In the beginning we said why bother to have them go off and mow lawns. But then we discovered there was going to be a strong component of education. We've pushed to make sure that it's not a program that warehouses people, but has a strong emphasis on treatment and education," Robb said.

Alan Stormann, UMaine crime prevention specialist, said there were 23 arrests for OUI in 1989 on campus.

Stormann said the Public Safety Department pushes education through the alcohol awareness program on campus by going into the university community and telling people about state law and how it works.

"We'd like to eliminate OUI all together. Our goal is zero. We've been lucky nobody has been killed," he said.

For a good time, dial 581-4000: the activities line

By John Johnson
Volunteer Writer

There's another number out there now. Another four-digit combination that unlocks more secrets. But this number is informational, not an emergency access code.

The number is 581-2400, and by dialing it, you can instantly find out all of the events taking place on campus on the date of your call and the day after.

David Rand, vice president for Student Affairs is in charge of the 2400 line. "An idea of this kind is nothing new,

but it's new in the fact that we're giving such a wide range of information."

Rand said the idea of an information line was raised at a Thursday morning "breakfast club" that vice president of Student Services Dwight Rideout hosted.

Rideout invites important faculty as well as student leaders to an informal

breakfast meeting every Thursday to discuss issues on campus. Rand said the idea came about when the discussion turned to how difficult it was to obtain information about campus events on the weekends.

Initially, the Union Board answering machine was used. Several letters were sent out to "32 or 33 people" who do

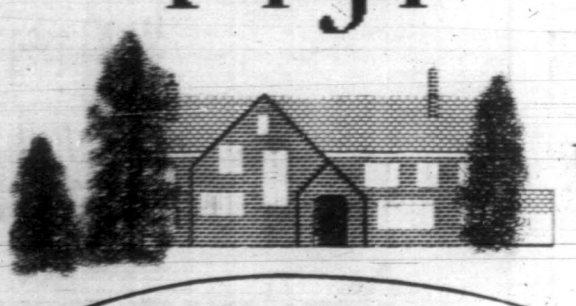
programming on campus. Each day a new recording is made with the day's events as well as events on following days. Rand says the service was available

on an informal basis Dec. 1, but troubles with the old answering machine kept it informal until the vacation.

"Over Christmas Break," Rand said, "we got a better machine and we also got a full-time work-study student (Bill Ray) to work the machine."

So, with Ray's voice and Rand's letters circulating campus, the students now have a "hot-line" to call for activities. Just dial 2400 for events etc.

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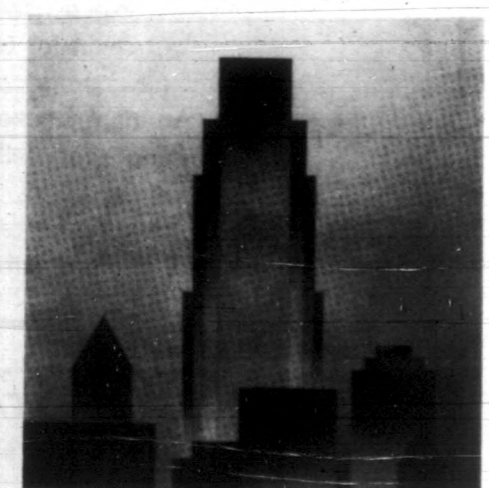


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Soviet journalist to arrive at UMaine in February

By Simon Varney
Staff Writer

Soviet journalist Sergei Potimkov will arrive at UMaine this month and will give lectures, attend classes and plant himself in the community during a two month stay.

The UMaine Peace Studies Program will host the Russian writer. Peace Studies focuses on research and study about basic issues confronting humankind, especially the problem of violence and its causes.

A visit by the Soviet journalist will bring east and west societies together and will attempt to ease tensions created by differing views of society.

"We are eagerly waiting for a Soviet journalist to present the latest developments (in the Soviet Union) from a Soviet journalist's point of view," said Peace Studies Interim Director Emily Markides.

Potimkov will report how Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposals are being taken by Soviet people. He will inform us how perestroika (economic reforms) and glasnost (openness) are gripping the Soviet Union, she said.

"It is the most opportune moment to get insight into what's happening in the Soviet Union."

Potimkov will give two public lectures during his two month stay. He will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in North Bangor Lounge and at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, in Sutton Lounge.

Potimkov comes from Kharkov State University, in the Ukraine. UMaine and Kharkov are paired in the United States-Soviet University Pairing Program.

Kharkov is one of the top four educational institutions in the Soviet Union,

and UMaine students can study there for the same tuition and board they pay here.

"We will get him to visit television and radio stations, and have a press conference with other journalists from Maine," Markides said.

To fund Potimkov's visit the Bagel Shop Trio will perform a benefit jazz concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at the Blue Hill Congregational Church.

Concert goers are expected to give a \$10 donation.

Markides encouraged students, organizations and members of the community to meet and exchange information with Potimkov.

"All the world developments today indicate that peace is the priority," Markides said. The UMaine Peace Studies Program, however, is "in jeopardy."

The program does not receive "fixed" monies from the university; it relies on "soft" monies, such as \$1000 donated by President Lick to ensure the program's short-term operation, according to Markides.

Peace Studies grew out of an exploration of the relationship between the military and the university. The program was officially recognized three semesters ago, and is located in 417 Chadbourne Hall.

There are currently 50 faculty members involved in Peace Studies. "We have different faculty from different departments addressing peace-related issues," Markides said.

UMaine students can get a concentration in Peace Studies. Students must take at least 18 credit hours of multidisciplinary peace issues and must complete a senior outside-the-classroom project.

E. German journalist to speak in Nutting Hall today at 7 p.m.

ORONO, Maine — A journalist who is one of the leaders of the democratic movement in East Germany will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the University of Maine.

Hartmut Mechtel, who also is scheduled to appear at Bates and Bowdoin colleges, University of New Hampshire and Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., will discuss the movement as well as other developments in East Germany.

Mechtel will speak at 7 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall under sponsorship of the UM German Club. Mechtel also is expected to speak to political science classes at UM.

Born in 1949, Mechtel attended high school in Potsdam from 1963-67 and served an internship with the largest Potsdam daily, Markische Volksstimme, which is run by the Communist Party. After a year and a half of military service and receiving a degree in journalism from Karl Marx University in Leipzig, he became editor of Freie Erde in Neubrandenburg, another newspaper controlled by the Communist Party.

However, Mechtel quit the position and became an independent writer in 1978 because of what he describes as an increasing conflict with the viewpoint officially required of him. Mechtel published a detective novel, "Auf Offener Strasse," in 1986, another novel, "Das geomantische Orakel," in 1987, and wrote various

film scenarios. Other novels were rejected and remain unpublished because of ideological constraints, he says.

Mechtel joined the Communist Party in 1970 but left it in 1986 because, he explains, he was no longer willing to support this party by his silence and preferred to publicize his point of view in books and by numerous criticisms and suggestions

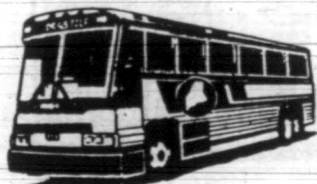
to the government. He and his wife joined grass roots citizen action groups, wrote protests to the government, filed criminal charges, coordinated programs, participated in demonstrations, and made public speeches under the umbrella of the East German Protestant Church.

After they signed the call to found the New Forum, the first anti-Communist democratic movement in East Germany, agents from the Ministry of State Security, subjected them to a five-hour interrogation, Mechtel says, adding the agents probably were aware of their part in planning the demonstration set for the 40th anniversary of the German Democratic Republic in October 1989. Mechtel says the demonstration emphasized the need for an overhaul of the state. The renewal already has begun, he continued, and speeches now may be held in public squares and broadcast live instead of in churches with limited access.

FREE BUS

to all home basketball games at the Bangor Auditorium.

Bus leaves Memorial Gym at 6:45p.m.



SAE OPEN RUSH

MEET AT 11:30 PM !!!!
117 COLLEGE AVE.

THURS. FEB. 8



JOIN THE BROTHERS AND
LITTLE SISTERS AT THE
ALFOND ARENA FOR A
GAME OF **BROOMBALL!!**

CONTROVERSY COLLOQUIUM

A Luncheon Discussion Series

Thursdays Sutton Lounge
12:20 to 1:30 p.m.



Feb. 8
PRIVATIZATION: CAPITALISM'S LATEST FRONTIER
Professor Melvin Burke, Department of Economics

This noontime series is being sponsored by
the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC)
and The Union Board

MEET ME AT

The Union

MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST & EXHIBITION

- ELIGIBILITY:** Any UM/University College student, faculty or staff member who is an amateur photographer.
- THEME:** Any photo taken in the State of Maine.
- ENTRIES DUE:** Thursday, February 15 before 4p.m. to the Director's Office, Memorial Union
- DETAILS:** Memorial Union Director's Office, or call 581-1731.

Sponsors: The Union Board and the University Art Collection

MEET ME AT

The Union

Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steven Kurth



Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Schools need to treat their students better, says leader

(CPS) — Colleges and universities have to come up with a better way to treat their students, and make their campuses into more progressive communities, the leader of an influential education advocacy group said Jan. 18.

Schools should work to create campus communities that honor the "sacredness of the individual," vigorously affirm equality of opportunity and protect students' free speech rights, Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, told more than 1,200 higher education leaders at an American Council on Education (ACE) meeting Jan. 18.

Moreover, civility should be "powerfully affirmed" on campuses, he said. Boyer, a former U.S. education commissioner, dwelled on the confusion of rules and regulations that many campus leaders, grasping for ways to keep order in their communities and to comply with federal commands to make sure students behave properly, have created in recent years.

Boyer urged his listeners to junk the rules, and come up with a broader set of laws much like those that govern small cities.

"What higher education needs today is not more rules, but a new post loco-parentis theory of campus governance, a set of agreed-upon standards to guide the conduct of all members of the community and give direction to the institution overall," he said.

"In loco parentis" was the legal principle that empowered administrators to act literally "in the place of the parent" in disciplining students and enforcing civil behavior on campus.

Student upheaval in the sixties and seventies, however, largely destroyed the legal basis of the principle. Instead, courts began treating students' legal relationships to their colleges largely as those of consumers who, with their tuition, bought legal contracts to be educated and housed.

Then in the eighties, prompted by concerns for students' feelings and by federal demands that students don't use drugs or drink or misuse loan money, scores of colleges began imposing rules governing everything from students' military obligations to what they could put in the windows of their rented dorm rooms.

Regardless of the reasons, Boyer contended the sense of community to "guide behavior for the common good."

To do so, campus governors need to mix concerns for nonacademic college life with their concerns for academics.

Boyer said his proposals were a preview of an upcoming special report on the quality of campus life, a year-long study jointly launched by the Carnegie Foundation and ACE, a Washington, D.C.-based umbrella group for college presidents.

While gathering data for the report, Boyer said researchers found presidents were most concerned about student alcohol abuse, the breakdown in civil behavior among students, and the problem of students enrolling without having basic college academic skills.

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Sex Matters by Dr. Sandra Caron

Q: My friend told me that she has problems reaching orgasm. A doctor told her to do "exercises" to improve her chances of having an orgasm. Are there such "exercises" and if so, what are they? Female, Senior

A: Kegel exercises have been recommended for both women and men. In the 1950's Dr. Kegel developed exercises for the pubococcygeal or PC muscle that surrounds the vagina. He

originally intended the exercises for

leaking from their bladder. However, these women reported that the exercises not only increased bladder con-

trol but also led to more intense orgasms. Kegel exercises are accomplished by first locating the PC

muscle. This is done by stopping and starting the flow of urine during urination, for the same muscles are involved. Once you are familiar with

its location, practice contracting it for 2-3 seconds and releasing. Once you have identified the PC muscle and

can contract it at will, you can exercise it almost anywhere. For a more detailed description of Kegel exercises and other ways to expand one's

orgasmic potential, I recommend For Each Other by Lonnie Barbach and Male Sexuality by Bernie Zilbergeld.

Q: There is a woman who likes me as "more than a friend" whom I would like to keep as "just a friend." How can I tell her without hurting her? Male, Senior

A: You may not be able to save her from hurt. She is responsible for her feelings. If you are able to talk with her directly, I might suggest starting by expressing how important her friendship is to you. Emphasize what you like about her and what makes her an important friend. If she can hear that, she may be able to hear you when you explain that you would like to keep the friendship platonic. If you don't talk to her about the situation, but instead choose to let the tension continue, at some point she may feel led on. Talking to her and being honest now will save her (and you) a bigger hurt down the road.

Q: When does "NO" mean "YES." Male, Senior.

A: NO means no, no way, negative, no thanks, not now; it never means "Yes." If you are referring to a situation where a woman says "no" to sex or sexual intimacy, yet seems like she may be willing to go further, ask her. Many women have grown up with the message that it's not okay to say "yes" to sex — if she does express her interest in sex she's labelled or seen as "easy." If you're not sure what your partner wants, talk about it. You have to have her consent. It is

important to know that having sex with someone who says "No" is against the law.

Q: How does a woman tactfully tell her partner that she is not satisfied, that he needs to slow down and perhaps take time to do a few more things rather than just take care of himself — especially when he is convinced that he is doing everything well? How do you bring this up? Female, Senior.

A: First of all, I would suggest the conversation take place outside the bedroom. You could begin by saying,

"I think our lovemaking is nice, but I'd like to tell you a few things that would make it even better." Or, you may want to ask him what pleases

him sexually, even if he responds that everything is fine, you could let him know that some things he does for you are fine but he must have some

preferences also. By getting him to talk about what he really likes opens up the conversation for you to tell him what you like. It's important to be specific and let him know what turns

you on, where, when... In bed, you may want to show him how you like to be touched. Keep in mind that no one likes to be criticized or made to

feel stupid, so try to give your partner positive feedback. By communicating with each other, you will be better able to meet each other's needs.

•Lick

(continued from page 1)

said.

Under the same criteria, he "guessed" that 80-85 staff positions would be vacated.

"We will be a little skinny in places where we lose a faculty member," he said, but "the world won't crumble and the world won't fall apart."

While he foresaw academic programs being cut, Lick also told the senate that he "would be surprised if there weren't some athletic programs cut."

"I don't anticipate cuts in club and intramural sports," he said, but "I don't think we can afford to carry 20 (inter-collegiate) athletic programs."

Lick explained that there were 11 men's intercollegiate sports and nine women's.

The cuts "sound awful and they are," Lick said, but he attempted to put the crisis into perspective.

The Education and General budget (E&G) is over \$80 million. With the \$4 million cut next year, the budget would be \$76 million.

"The bulk of what we do will continue," he said. "It's not going to kill us but it's going to pinch."



STUDENT AID RECIPIENTS

New changes to Federal regulations require that all new borrowers under the Stafford/GSL and Supplemental Loan for Students attend an entrance interview/loan counseling session. This affects only those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford/GSL or Supplemental Loan for Students for the FIRST TIME at the University of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these new requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you WILL NOT receive your Stafford/GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview/loan counseling sessions. If you have already attended one of these sessions at the Orono campus, you will not be required to attend again.

DATES AND TIMES FOR LOAN COUNSELING SESSIONS

THU FEB 8 7:30-8:30 FFA ROOM
WED FEB 14 4:00-5:00 FFA ROOM
TUE FEB 27 3:00-4:00 N LOWN ROOM

All Sessions will be held at the Memorial Union

Blood Sport

Where: 130 Little Hall
When: Feb. 7th(Wed.) and Feb. 8th(Thurs.)
at 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm

FREE ADMISSION!

An exciting movie that depicts the world of martial arts. Jean-Claude Van Damme stars as Frank Dukes, an American participating in a worldwide fighting tournament.

Presented by:

RDC residents on campus

Editorial

Khmer Rouge, active again?

The Khmer Rouge have definite aims toward regaining power in Cambodia. Presently Cambodia finds itself sliced into three patterns of influence. Chief players in this this power struggle- the US- supported Khmer People's National Liberation Front and the troops loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk along with the haunting Khmer Rouge- are doing their best to ignore the Hun Sen government installed by Vietnam. The trio continue to fight under a smokescreen. Each claims to be waging a war of liberation against lingering Vietnamese forces, which incidentally Pentagon sources place as non-existent. Vietnam ended its decade long occupation of Cambodia last September.

The forces have been able to wrestle away territories in northern Cambodia. If active Vietnamese troops remained, as the trio claim, they would not have accomplished this feat.

The US is currently sending \$7 million in "nonlethal" aid, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.), to a pair of non-communist forces in Cambodia. Some Congressional insiders place the figure to be actually in the \$30 million range. Solarz found himself under attack on "Nightline" due to reports that aid was making its way into the hands of the Khmer Rouge.

And what blood-stained instruments these hands are. They are the perpetrators of the infamous "killing fields" which labored to set Cambodia back to "year-zero" with a death count nearing one million people.

Now, nearly ten years after the initial invasion by Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge are again making movements toward control of Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge have placed nearly 30,000 citizens in a "zone of control" establishing their authority and territory.

Western sources currently consider the Khmer Rouge to be the best organized and most dedicated guerilla force active in Cambodia. Most Cambodians still remember the tragedies suffered under the leadership of the Khmer Rouge.

Feeding the fuel for fear is the observation that the core leaders of the original Khmer Rouge are still in control- Khieu Samphan, Ieng Sary, and Pol Pot.

Their atrocities must never be allowed to be repeated.



DANZIGER
The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's a man's world

Men, take up your arms and prepare to defend yourself against that horrible evil which is being touted about campus even as you read this. It threatens to destroy everything we men know and love.

It's evil. It's ugly. And it promises to change the way things in a man's, man's world work for good.

I'm talking about, of course, that horror called equal rights for women.

Why let women be equal?

What makes a woman think she can be equal to a man? Hell, we men have been running practically everything of importance in this world since the dawn of time.

Why the hell would we want to let women come along and screw things up now?

We men have been atop the leadership of almost every major country in modern times. Just look at how well the world's running, and you can see there's no need for a woman to screw things up.

There's China. You know, those kids in Tiananmen Square, yelling about how the government stinks and how there ought to be a chance to change it into a responsible, decent, humanistic enterprise?

Do you think a woman would have had the guts to kill and mutilate countless thousands of her own people? Would a woman be able to ignore the basic principles of human decency and amnesty to preserve a heartless, dictatorial regime which has proven time and time again that its people don't really like its tactics?

I say no. No, it's men that crushed the faint hope of democracy and decency in China.

In fact, it's a man, George Bush, that's sending all those



Doug Vanderweide

sissy Chinese students back home to face certain reprisal for having the audacity to erect a replica "Lady Liberty" in front of the White House.

Then, there's Vietnam. Would a woman have been able to ignore 20 years of historical evidence that proved trying to intervene in the affairs of Southeast Asia is futile? Would a woman have sent a million 18-year-olds halfway around the world to fight and die and be maimed for a domino?

Would a woman have subjected millions of innocent civilians to an illegal presidency to ensure the government they wanted, a communist government, wouldn't exist, so we capitalists — male capitalists — could rejoice in yet another victory over the pitiful, bleeding-heart socialists?

I say no. It took a man — hell, no, a couple of men, including the man's man's man, John F. Kennedy, to pull that one off. Makes me proud to have hair on my chest.

What about President Reagan? Do you honestly believe a woman would have been able to accomplish what he did?

That great man ran up the

worst budget deficit the world has ever known (although, if you give John McKernan, another man, a while, he may top him). Reagan had a Cabinet full of crooks and malefactors, including such great men as Ed Meese, James Watt, and Sam Perkins. Could a woman pick this kind of talent?

Hell no, I say.

And what about this here university? Notice how academic affairs and Facilities Management are run by men? So what if they combined for over \$1.1 million in budget overruns in under six months? You think a woman would have done that?

I say, no. No way can a woman run a university like a man.

No, friends, men made the world the way it is today. It took centuries upon centuries of thinking by the greatest male minds to figure out how to get us where we are today.

Global warming, polluted streams, the atom bomb, atrocities in Central America — all these and more were dreamed up by men, and men can even achieve more than this in the coming years.

Hell, men still haven't delivered us into a nuclear holocaust. We've figured out how to get the tools, we just haven't figured out a way to justify doing it.

Let's hope to high hell no women find their way into leadership positions before we do. Knowing them, they just may figure out a way to have global peace, and screw up our segmented, hostile world up for good.

Doug Vanderweide's not so sure he's proud to be a man anymore.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Response

Take a Soviet out for lunch at Pat's

To the editor:

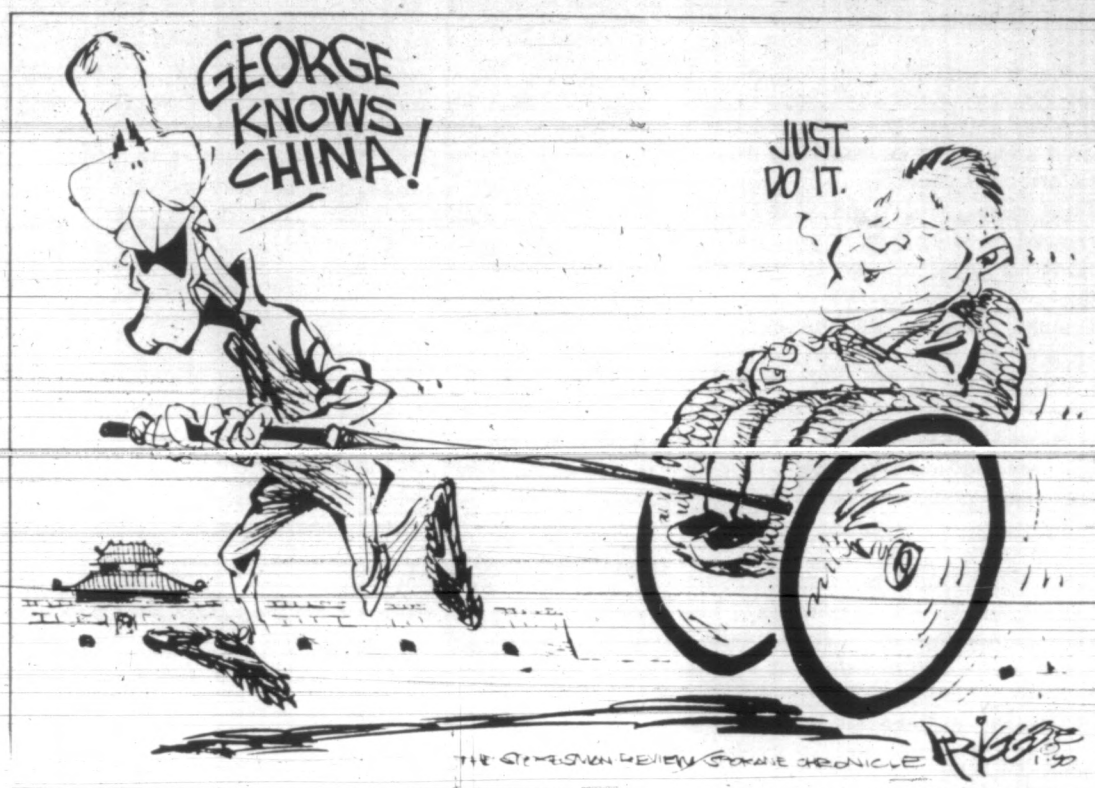
The US/Soviet Pairing Program is looking for students, staff, and faculty interested in becoming involved with our cultural exchange program between UMaine and Kharkov State University in the Ukraine. If you ever wondered what it would be like to take a Soviet student to Pat's for pizza or to a party or to a football game, then the Pairing Program needs you. Sixty on-campus hosts will work together to show Soviet students the life of a "typical" UMaine student. The program also needs families to serve as community hosts and to have a Soviet student stay in your

home for a night or two. Thirteen envoys will also be selected to travel to the Soviet Union in May of 1991.

An informal meeting will be held Thursday night, February 8th at 7:00 pm in 120 Little Hall. See slides from last year's exchange. Talk to Maxim Poliashenko, a Soviet student spending the semester studying at UMaine. For applications, come to the meeting, or see Asst. Professor Virginia Whitaker, 106D Lord Hall; telephone 581-1277.

Everyone is welcome!

Board of Directors
US/Soviet Pairing Program



Atwood unable to run

To the editor:

As most of you know, last semester's elections for student government president and vice president were declared void by the senate due to confusion resulting from F.E.P.C. management. There will be a re-election for these offices on February 13. Unfortunately, due to financial and personal reasons, I will be unable to run again for the position of president. I would like to thank all of the people who helped on the campaign

and I want to especially thank our campaign manager Sherri Badger and her assistant Brent Littlefield for all of the extra work and support they gave us.

My running mate in the last election, Stavros Mendros, will be running again for the position of vice president along with Chad Crabtree who also ran for president last time around. Stavros and I have known Chad for close to two years and we highly respect his stand on the issues facing the student population and his commit-

ment to the University. I would urge all of the people who voted for Atwood/Mendros in the last election to vote for Crabtree/Mendros in the Feb. 13 election. Remember, the people you elect these positions are the ones who represent you to the University. Vote for the two people that have been doing this for the last two years. VOTE CRABTREE/MENDROS.

Gary Atwood
Off Campus Senator

Influential film

To the editor:

This Saturday- Feb. 10th the film '2001: A Space Odyssey' will be shown in Hauk Auditorium.

We recommend that all students see this movie. Generally considered to be the most influential American film of all time, this movie set precedents in special effects and

human introspection yet to be surpassed.

Released in 1968 and directed by Stanley Kubrick, this film is a must-see for anyone with an interest in spectacular cinematic technique.

The Maine Student Film
Group

The rape of the rain forests

by The Global Eye

The rampant deforestation of rain forests may have irreversible effects on the global climate.

- * World Wide Fund for Nature estimates a total of 48 million acres of rain forest are destroyed each year.

- * Every year 19.2 million acres of South American tropical rain forest (the world's largest) are destroyed by logging and fires.

- * 1120 million acres of trees are needed to absorb the carbon released by the United States annually. (About half the size of the United States.)

Although this article deals primarily with the current situation in Brazil, deforestation is happening in rain forests around the world, including the rest of Latin America,

Southeast Asia, and Africa.

Ecologists argue that the present rate of deforestation causes several animal and plant species to disappear every day. Without tree cover, topsoil becomes directly exposed to the tropical rain, which leach out its nutrients and erode it away. After three or four years agriculture in those regions is no longer sustainable. The lack of trees, which normally act as a water reservoir, also creates an imbalance in the water table.

Globally, the most severe effect of deforestation is its two-fold impact on the greenhouse effect. The trees of the tropical rain forest act as the lungs of the world. Without them the global capacity to absorb CO2 is greatly reduced. In addition, slashing and burning, a com-

mon land clearing technique, is responsible for up to 7 percent of the world's annual carbon output.

The typical U.S. response to this information is to tell the Brazilians to stop clearing the Amazon, but no solution is that simple. Years ago, because of droughts and uneven land distribution, the Brazilian government offered free rain forest land to those who would clear and farm it. Since then the government has also offered incentives for cattle ranches and lumbering operations, in order to stimulate its floundering economy. These government policies, although proving inefficient from an economical and environmental standpoint, provide a means of day-to-day survival for many Brazilians. Ending these policies could literal-

ly mean starvation for millions living in the Amazon.

In order to provide the poor of Brazil alternate ways of living, it has been suggested that Brazil enact agrarian reforms. These reforms would include policies which promote raising perennial crops, providing inhabitants with a stable resource, and crop rotation, which does not deplete the soil of nutrients. Some other suggestions include increasing incentives for rubber tappers and revising timber contracts to encourage more selective lumbering. A proposal that is just starting to gain acceptance in Brazil is debt-for-nature swaps. This entails a sponsoring organization forgiving part of Brazil's national debt in exchange for conserving some of the rain forest.

Many of these suggestions have not been accepted by Brazil. Brazilians feel that other countries, who have depleted their own resources, have no right to tell them what to do. U.S. cars alone produce more CO2 than the total amount of CO2 produced in all of Latin America, including Brazil.

If you are not ready to stop driving cars, but do want to make some difference, there are several things you can do. Ride a bike or walk whenever possible. Try to organize car pools or ride the bus. Buy more fuel efficient cars, which release less CO2. Try to find out about the Clean Air Bill and write to your legislator to voice your opinion ... or plant a tree.

UMaine Scuba Club sinks and swims

By Scott Williams
Volunteer Writer

Do you need more challenge in your life? More excitement? Have you considered underwater scuba diving off of the Caribbean shores?

The University of Maine Scuba club, organized by Mike Danehy, is currently looking for certified divers to join their club.

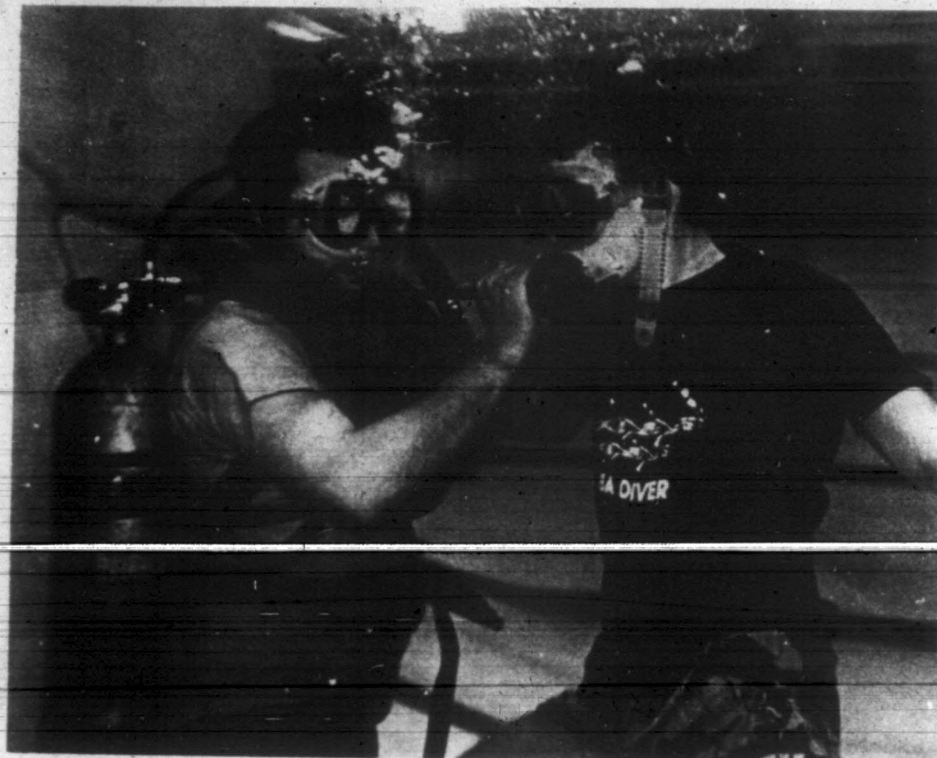
Danehy, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Maine, has been diving since he was 16. He finds diving to be one of the most exciting experiences he has ever had in his life.

"I've seen some great scenery, here in Maine and abroad. The feeling of weightlessness while diving is incredible," he said.

Danehy has always been interested in the water, and took a scuba class at his high school in Burlington, Massachusetts. He has dove at Pretty Marsh Beach in Acadia National Park, York Beach, and the Grand Cayman Islands in the Caribbean.

"I've had some very interesting experiences under water. I've seen huge boulders, coral reefs of all colors, as well as underwater life, such as sand sharks and lobsters. It's very rewarding."

Danehy stresses the importance of diving with a partner, in case something goes wrong under water. The National Safety guidelines, established by three different organizations, PADI, NUWI, and the YMCA, instruct the instructors for teaching the class. Danehy has been lucky so far, with no serious problems that have happened underwater.



As members of the UMaine Scuba Club, Chris Robertson (left) and Tom Collins practice "buddy breathing" in the bottom of the Stanley M. Wallace pool.

"You must have proper preparation. Keep your equipment updated and ready to use. A typical problem that happens underwater is compression, when a diver comes up too fast, you blood will become expanded with hydrogen, which can cause serious problems, such as seizures and heart failure. If this happens, a diver must be rushed to a decompression chamber."

Equipment can be expensive, but it is available to rent, with prices ranging

from approximately \$35 to \$40 a day, and a credit card security deposit. Mike says that it is possible, however, to have your own gear.

"I'm still trying to build on my equipment. You basically need an air tank, a regulator hose system that comes from the tank, a depth gauge, an air gauge, and another hose that connects to the Buoyancy Control Device, which serves like a life preserver. You also need a wet suit, a mask, fins, and a snorkel."

Currently, there are 6 to 8 members in the UMaine club. They have helped Dean Lucy instruct his scuba class which meets every Monday at the Stanley Wallace Pool at 7:15. Before the underwater instruction, there is an hour of classroom instruction. There is a waiting list to get into the class, but students interested for next year should sign up now.

"When I took my class, I meet for one hour in the classroom, and then one hour of underwater instruction once a week for six weeks. The class cost me about \$160, plus the expense of equipment. In order to become certified, you must pass a written exam and two open water dives, where your instructor evaluates your performance."

The scuba club is also hosting a guest speaker, Stan Waterman, on Feb. 20, either at Hauck Auditorium or at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"Stan Waterman has been an underwater cinematographer for a number of years, and he helped out with the underwater shots in the movie, 'The Abyss.' He's always had a large turnout for an audience, and anyone interested in the water should attend."

Danehy urges anyone interested in scuba diving to sign up for Dean Lucy's class.

"There's always new places to go see — and you learn something new every time you dive. You also learn to control your body and your breathing. It's very challenging for some."

The next meeting scheduled for the scuba club is set for Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Interested students should check in the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union for exact room location.

Help !!

Late Nite Company is looking for dependable student volunteers!

Our program is designed to walk a caller safely from a dorm; to the library, to their car, or whatever the case may be.

- Work a day that is convenient for you.
- Beepers allow you to go anywhere on campus while "on duty."

Please contact the ROC office if you would like to become an escort: 3rd floor, Memorial Union (across from the Student Govt. office), or call 581-1760.

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.

YES...

There IS a Bed & Breakfast in Orono, Maine

HIGH LAWN

We would enjoy meeting Family & Friends; visiting professors; guest speakers.

Please call 866-2272
For information & reservations.
Located less than 5 minutes from campus.

ROSE BIKE

Jim needs to eat this winter sale.

20 percent off any parts used in a spring tune-up

SAVE BIG ON MNT BIKES!

1989 GT Tequesta....\$349.00; 1989 GT Karakoram....\$459.00
Come In and See the 1990 Models

36A Main Street, 866-3525

(Below Southern Styles Hair Salon)
Tues - Sat: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.; Closed Sun & Mon

UMaine's Dave Batuski holds unique record

By Marc Rancourt
Volunteer Writer

A world record holder is currently teaching physics here at the University of Maine.

In the fall of 1983 David Batuski, UMaine assistant professor of physics, found the largest object in the universe, a bent filament of galaxies in the constellations Perseus and Pegasus.

The string of galaxies extends 730 million light years in length and contains approximately 20,000 galaxies.

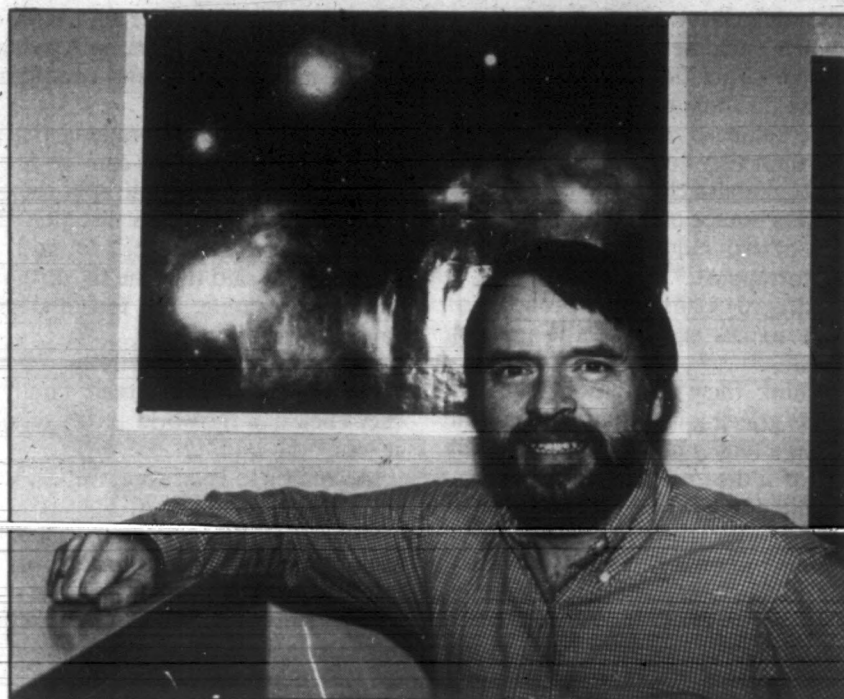
"One light year is 6 trillion miles and we are talking about 1 billion times that," said Batuski. "From the farthest extent of this thing it takes light about 1 billion years to get here and light travels extremely fast, 186,000 miles per second, so a billion years is a long time for something moving that fast to get here."

Batuski has been interested in cosmology, looking at the universe as a whole, ever since he was a child.

"It just seemed like the farther things were away the more interested I was," said Batuski. "I've always been interested in the universe on really big scales."

His interest turned into practice and enabled him to discover the string of galaxies when he was a graduate student studying physics at The University of New Mexico. Batuski's advisor, Dr. Jack Burns, had a project of mapping out clusters of galaxies in the universe which coincided with Batuski's interests.

"We knew of about 5,000 rich clusters of galaxies that have been well identified



staff photo by Scott LeClair

In 1983, Dave Batuski, a UMaine assistant professor of physics, found the universe's biggest object -- a "bent filament of galaxies in the constellation Perseus and Pegasus."

and the mapping (getting the distances to the galaxies) in a fairly complete way had only been done for about 300 of the 5,000 clusters," said Batuski. "We were setting out to make a map, we were not setting out to find any particular object or largest object."

When Batuski and Burns mapped out one section of clusters something caught their eye.

"When I looked at the map there was this long filament of clusters about 1 billion light years long," said Batuski. "I

knew that it had not been recorded before and I was very excited."

This object was the largest string of galaxies ever recorded to date. In 1986 Batuski and Burns were listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for locating the largest distant object.

Available research indicates that clusters such as the one Batuski and Burns discovered are becoming more and more common which is leaving astronomers in the dark.

Evidence shows that the universe

about 20 years ago was very random with no grouping of galaxies or stars which is just the opposite of what is being found today.

"We do not know how the universe could go from this very great smoothness in the past to being very structured, and very condensed," said Batuski.

Information that has been gathered by astronomers supports the fact that the universe is smooth but also that the universe is very structured.

"Some information that astronomers have about the universe says that it is extremely smooth, extremely random, there's no structure and other things that astronomers know about the universe says that it is extremely rough, extremely dense in some places and the two do not go together," said Batuski.

"It's a real fundamental mystery and everyone is pulling their hair out now," Batuski is continuing to look at clusters of galaxies and mapping out other areas of the universe.

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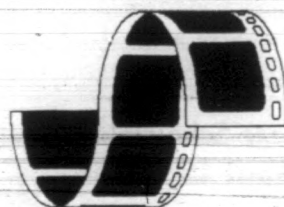
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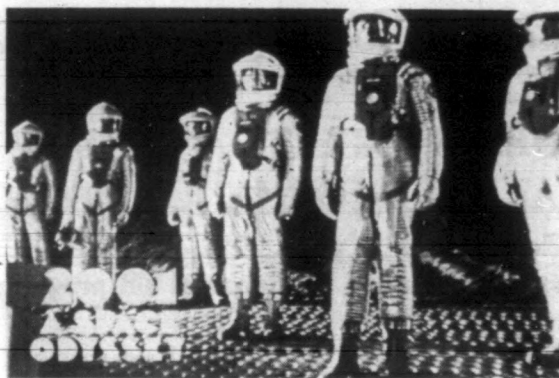
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Psychologist explores divorce in lecture

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

There are often more than two parties in a divorce; if there are children in the family each is involved. A number of factors influence how they will be affected by this transition. This was the message of a talk by Robert Peddicord, a clinical psychologist.

This talk was the second in a five-part educational series, "Families In Transition", sponsored by the University of Maine's Employee Assistance Program and the UMaine Focus on Families: Infant and Early Childhood Family Support Initiative.

Peddicord said that divorce should be seen as a process — one that can turn out for better or worse as far as the children involved are concerned.

"I have seen kids post divorce who tell me that they are better off than most kids, that they have a family and an extra family to spare...A lot of kids get caught right in the middle in a way that can tear them apart emotionally and can interfere with their development," he said.

According to Peddicord, it is possible

for the adults involved to have an impact on which outcome occurs.

"When we get kids out of the middle, when we do some things to allow them to have balanced contact across their family units they do well. The other side of the coin is also clear. There's probably no greater source of stress for kids that I know of than kids who feel like they're being torn apart," he said.

Peddicord compared process of divorce to the stages of the grieving process.

"I think there's a reason for that. There is grieving involved. There is the death of a family unit. There's often the death of a dream," he said.

Peddicord said that the first step is denial.

"Often one party is much further along toward a divorce than the other. The other party may be denying what's happening," he said.

Peddicord said the next stage — one that can go on for years from the initial separation to the final divorce papers — is anger. It's a stage that can place all family members in a state of limbo.

"I've had kids say 'I just wish they'd get this thing over with,'" he said.

Peddicord said that the adversarial approach of divorce lawyers, each trying to get the most for the client, complicates this stage.

"When it comes to property that's a real good approach. You can divide property, cut it in half, sell it, split the proceeds. When it comes to kids that becomes a real problem," he said.

Peddicord said that the third stage is one of bargaining. The fourth stage is one of depression.

"They're losing something. They're either losing a dream, their family as they knew it or the world as they thought it was," he said.

According to Peddicord, the last stage is one of acceptance.

"The old emotional entanglement has been disconnected," he said.

Peddicord said that there is one reality divorcing parents must keep in mind. "Marriage ends your marital relationship. It doesn't end your co-parenting relationship or the responsibilities therein," he said.

Peddicord compared divorced parents to a pair of oxen pulling a wagon across the prairie. Progress depends on some degree of pulling together.

"A lot of parents find a great difficulty accomplishing that task of coordinating their discipline, coordinating their efforts. We who work with kids deal with the complications arising from that situation," he said.

Peddicord said if the parents can't accomplish this coordination they should at least try to communicate.

"I've seen parents who have to communicate for the first time when there's been an accident, the child is in the hospital. Suddenly the parents have to make a life threatening decision. That's a horrible time to begin to com-

municate," he said.

Peddicord said that it can be important also to learn to communicate with the ex-spouse's new partner.

"Would you leave your child with any babysitter, any preschool teacher or any other caretaker who you didn't know and with whom you hadn't communicated," he said.

According to Peddicord parents should try not to be threatened by the loyalties children develop to these step parents.

"If you have more than one child you don't love your first child any less when your second child comes along...I think love grows," he said.

Peddicord said that it's very important for a child to maintain a balanced relationship with both parents.

"I had a six-year-old who said, 'As long as I have both of them I'll be fine'. What most kids really want is to have both parents," he said.

According to Peddicord, sometimes a parent will not want to keep up contact with the child. Then honesty is the best policy.

"One thing never to protect a child from is the truth. If a parent is not available and doesn't want to be involved that's the truth. It may hurt, but that's the truth.

You can't adapt to what you don't know," he said.

Peddicord said that in this situation children have to be reassured that this is not their fault.

"When kids internalize this and say 'I'm a bad kid' that's one thing that needs to be dealt with," he said.

Further talks in the series will be about single parents, stepfamilies and acting out teens. For more information call 581-4014.

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Tuesday, February 20 - 12:00-1:00 COE Lounge

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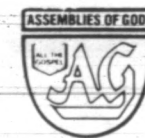
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staff photos by John Baer

Stacie Christen, a freshman animal science major, gets a friendly greeting from one of UMaine's milking parlor cows.

'Sunrayce' planned in '90

DETROIT — During the summer of 1990, 30 teams of college students will literally follow the sun in a 9 1/2-day race across the country in solar-powered vehicles that they have engineered and made.

They will drive these vehicles along an 1,800-mile course beginning in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., and wrapping up at the General Motors Corporation Technical Center in suburban Detroit. The race is sponsored by GM, the United States Department of Energy, and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The automaker's promotion of the "Sunrayce" — named after the Sunraycer, a solar-powered GM vehicle that won a 1987 race in Australia — is designed to further the development of solar energy.

Robert Stempel, president of GM, acknowledges that not long ago he didn't see much value to solar energy. But now, he admits, "I have to eat my words."

Though solar-power is unlikely to replace the gasoline engine — at least in the foreseeable future — automotive researchers are looking at ways to use solar cells for such tasks as keeping a car's battery charged while parked or powering the radio and other devices when the engine is shut off.

The Sunrayce may also lead to the development of better batteries and motors that could make electric cars more practical. (These would be charged by standard wall-socket current, rather than from the sun.)

Mr. Stempel also hopes the race and the attendant publicity will encourage American students to consider careers in engineering. Many experts are concerned about a potential shortage of engineering talent as the nation moves toward the 21st century.

Approximately 60 colleges and universities have already applied to compete in the race, and roughly 30 will be chosen, based on the merits of their solar-vehicle plans. GM will provide each of the schools that are chosen with \$5,000 and the use of tow gasolinepowered support vehicles. The Energy Department is going to kick in another \$2,000 for each team.

But those grants will cover only a fraction of the costs, Stempel says. He estimates the competitors will have to invest between \$75,000 to \$100,000 for their vehicles.

"I think we're going to see some very innovative vehicles here," Stempel says, especially since many of the schools will cut costs by using resources on hand. "Some of the colleges with mechanical programs probably already have a lot of the materials they need."

Stempel expects some schools to win sponsorship from company's producing solar cells and other necessary hardware.

The race will not only determine who will build the best technology, but who can plan ahead.

Although the teams will have access through GM to extensive meteorological data in order to plan their race days to try to avoid storms, "it will rain" warns Sunrayce director George Ettenheim. Solar cells can continue generating power under dim sunlight, but the vehicles would have to depend on batteries in the vehicle to get through a storm.

For the top three finishers in Sunrayce, there will be another motivation. General Motors plans to sponsor them as competitors in the next World Solar Challenge Race in Australia in November 1990.

That's the same race that GM won in late 1987 with the Sunraycer. The sleek, spaceship-like vehicle averaged more than 40 miles an hour over the 1,950-mile course, reaching a top speed of 83 miles an hour.



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Sports

Pellerin line leading way for UMaine

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Many teams depend on seasoned veterans to lead their clubs, but the University of Maine hockey squad is looking to a sophomore and two freshman for its leadership. Sophomore Scott Pellerin and freshmen Randy Olson and Jean-Yves Roy are manning UMaine's top line, and doing it rather successfully.

In the eight games the trio have played together, they have accounted for 14 goals and 18 assists for 32 points, helping to lead the team to a 7-0-1 mark in that stretch.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said the trio has what it takes to form a good line. "You need a hard, aggressive checker on one wing, which is Pellerin, a good creative center, which is Olson, and a real sniper on the other wing, which is Roy," Walsh said.

Right winger Roy said chemistry and unselfishness are the keys to the line's solid play. "The chemistry of the line has just been great," he said. "Pelley is a hard worker and real tough in the corners, Olson is a good stick-handler and I rely on my fast skating and shooting."

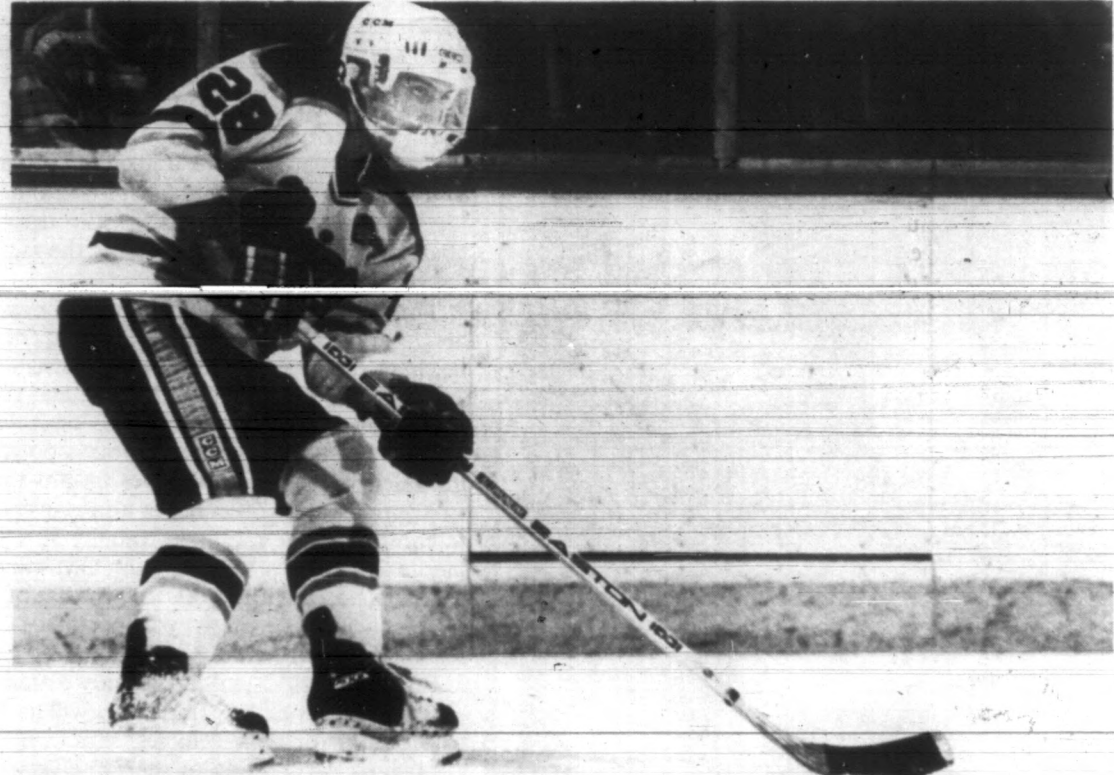
Randy Olson, from Saskatoon, SASK., fits the creative center element.

According to Walsh, Olson has been one of the reasons for the turn around in the team's play over the last two weeks. On the season Olson has scored 10 goals and has 17 assists for 27 points.

Walsh said Olson has improved his defense and that he has become more relaxed on the offensive side.

"Randy is as creative an offensive player as there is in the league."

Roy also mentioned Olson as



UMaine freshman Jean-Yves Roy has found the scoring touch along with his linemates; freshman Randy Olson and sophomore Scott Pellerin.

photo by John Baer

Lady Black Bears travel to New Hampshire

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team, back on top of the North Atlantic Conference standings, is shooting to extend its conference lead at the University of New Hampshire tonight. The Black Bears, 15-5 overall and 6-1 in the NAC, regained first place, courtesy of the University of Vermont upset of Boston University Saturday, 66-52. Last year UMaine was victorious in both contests with UNH, 65-61 and 69-60, but the Wildcats lead the 21-game series with UMaine 11-10.

UMaine coach Trish Roberts said last year's games "went right to the wire" and tonight's game will probably follow suit.

North Atlantic Conference Women's standings

UMaine	6-1
Boston University	5-1
New Hampshire	4-2
Vermont	3-3
Hartford	2-3
Colgate	1-5
Northeastern	0-6

"It should be a very exciting game. They do a lot of the same things that they did last year," she said.

The Wildcats, 8-11 overall and 4-2 in the NAC, returned four starters from last year's 16-11 team, but start two first-year players.

One of the first-year starters is Laura Seiden, the third-leading scorer in the NAC, pouring in 19.1 points a game.

The 6-1 forward has captured the NAC Rookie of the Week honors six of the seven times it has been awarded this season.

According to Sanborn, Seiden has aptly filled the shoes of UNH's former inside force, Kris Kinney. Kinney graduated last spring after being named the 1988-89 Seaboard Conference Player of the Year.

"We haven't lost our inside game. We picked up where we left off last year," she said.

In order to win, Sanborn said UNH must "play consistent, concentrate on

defense, take good care of the ball, and keep turnovers to a minimum.

It's a big game and the intensity will be there. We will be focused and concentrated, but we need to all be on at the same time," she said.

Roberts said UMaine would mix up its man-to-man and zone defenses to stop the UNH offensive attack.

"Because we haven't played them, we'll feel our way through the first five minutes and see what works best," she said.

As of Monday, Roberts listed Cathy Iaconeta, Julie Bradstreet, and Rachel Bouchard as definite starters. She said she had not decided on who would fill

(see UNH page 16)

NCAA hockey poll raises questions

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

How does a previously-unranked team with a 9-10-1 record get ranked 10th nationally, ahead of teams with 17-6-1 and 13-5-1 records in a nationwide sports poll?

These and many questions like it are being asked by hockey fans and members of the media in Maine as a result of perceived inconsistencies in the NCAA Division I Hockey Poll in recent weeks.

These inconsistencies have directly affected the University of Maine Black Bears as

well as other teams across the country and has cast considerable doubt on the poll's validity.

Boston University was that 9-10-1 team ranked 10th in the Jan. 14 NCAA poll... seven points and two places ahead of 17-6-1 UMaine... four places and 11 points ahead of a 13-5-1 University of Alaska-Anchorage team.

"That was ridiculous. That was crazy," said UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh. "That week something crazy happened. I don't know what happened, but it woke people up, which was good."

(see POLL page 16)

Men's hoop faces Wildcats

By Chad Finn
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team takes on North Atlantic Conference rival New Hampshire tonight at the Bangor Auditorium.

UNH travels to Maine carrying a 3-16 record, including a 1-4 mark in the NAC. But UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling feels UNH has a much better squad than their won-lost totals indicate. "They have gone into overtime six or seven times, and they have lost every one of those games," Keeling said. "They are three times better than they were last year (when they went 4-24). It should be an interesting game."

UNH is led by 6-5 first-year swingman Pat Manor, last

North Atlantic Conference Men's standings

Northeastern	5-1
Boston University	4-1
Hartford	3-1
UMaine	3-3
Colgate	2-4
New Hampshire	1-4
Vermont	1-5

week's NAC Rookie of the Week. He leads the team with 11.6 points per game while contributing 5.1 rebounds an outing. Eric Thielen a 6-9 junior forward adds 10.9 points and 7.3 rebounds a game.

Keeling said "They have an outstanding shooting team. We'll play some zone and some

man-to-man and see if we can control them." Among UNH's top perimeter players are Manor, and guards Keith Carpenter, Bryant Davis and Tommy Hammer (35' from three-point range). UMaine, 7-12 and 3-3 in the NAC, is led by Academic All-America candidate Dean Smith. Smith, who dropped in 18 points in Saturday's 78-58 loss to Northeastern, leads the UMaine squad in scoring (18.1 ppg) and rebounding (5.8 a game). He is also second on the squad in assists with 42. Sophomore forward Derrick Hodge is popping in 12.6 points and grabbing 5.2 rebounds per game, while sophomore point guard Marty Higgins scores 9.1 points and

(see HOOP page 15)

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•Line

(continued from page 14)

a recent catalyst for the team.

"He's a great stick-handler and he has a great set of hands," he said. "Randy's not flashy but he's the kind of player that's good for the team."

Roy has been successful as the "sniper", breaking Pellerin's freshman record last weekend for goals scored in a season with 30.

"Breaking the record is definitely an honor, but I couldn't have done it without the team," Roy said.

Walsh said Roy's speed and quickness make him a tough player to stop.

"Jean-Yves is such a fluid skater."

He adds a speed element to the line and he has a great release on his shot," he said. "He's a real sniper."

The freshman from Rosemere, Quebec, has 30 goals, 14 assists for 44 points, and has become one of the crowd favorites at Alford Arena. After Roy scored a goal in last Saturday night's game, a plastic fireman's hat was thrown on to the ice paying tribute to a former duty of Roy's, fire fighting.

Roy almost didn't make it to UMaine. "I had made my mind up that I was going to be a fireman, but I talked to (UMaine assistant) coach (Grant) Standbrook and I decided to give it a try."

Left winger Scott Pellerin of Shediac, New Brunswick, (16-22-38) works hard as the solid checker.

"Pelley is the consummate, positive worker," Walsh said. "What he gets in a game, he works hard for."

Roy said it makes things easier for he and Olson to have someone of Pellerin's ability on the same line.

"Pelley proved his ability last year and this year," he said. "He doesn't have anything else to prove now."

Roy also said that because some teams pay extra attention to Pellerin, it gives him and Olson some extra chances.

"When you have one or two guys on

Pelley, it gives Randy and I a second or two to get off a shot. And sometimes that second is all you need."

Pellerin mentioned the work involved for the line to play well.

"If we play as a line and keep the pressure on them, we'll do well," he said.

Olson summed up the unselfishness and success of the line best when he said, "Things are going really well for us. We're finding the open guys and scoring, and it really doesn't matter who scores the goals, as long as we keep on winning."

•Hoop

(continued from page 14)

Higgins scores 9.1 points and deals out a team-leading 6 assists each outing.

Centers Curtis Robertson and Coco Barry combine to contribute 14.5 points and 9.1 rebounds a game.

UMaine seems to have fought off the flu epidemic that affected nearly three-quarters of the team on a recent Texas road trip, and the injury list is short. Forward Dan Hillman is still out with a sprained ankle and probably won't practice this week. Guard Ray Alley, who has

missed all but two games with mononucleosis, is out but will return to practice this week. Forward Francois Bouchard is still out with a stress fracture in his right tibia, which has limited him to only four games this season. It is still questionable whether he will return this season.

Coach Keeling said execution is the key. "If we go out and play our type of game, and play it well, we can win," said Keeling. "We have to pressure their shooters and get the ball to the right people on offense. It'll be a good game, like a chess match."

UMaine Sports Beat

(Black Bear home events Feb. 7-13).

Men's Basketball

Wed., Feb. 7 vs. New Hampshire at 7:30.

Women's Indoor Track

Fri., Feb. 9 Maine State Meet at 6:00.

Men's Indoor Track

Sat., Feb. 10 Easterns at 11:00.

Men's Hockey

Fri., Feb. 9 vs. New Hampshire at 7:00.

Sat., Feb. 10 vs. New Hampshire at 7:00.

Tues. Feb. 13 vs. Lowell at 7:00.

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•Poll

(continued from page 14)

"I think the big thing is not to worry about the polls, just worry about the next game."

These problems usually don't cause much concern with most polls because they're just polls, rankings which don't have any direct bearing on teams.

But this one is different. The NCAA Poll is used to seed the teams for the NCAA Division I Hockey Tournament at the end of the regular season.

According to Carl Benson, NCAA director of championships, the NCAA poll is compiled through a two-step process.

The first step involves polling 11 representatives made up of coaches and league executives from each of the four major collegiate hockey conferences—

Hockey East, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Six of the representatives are from the two eastern conferences—Hockey East

NCAA Division I Hockey Poll

1. Michigan St., 26-4-2, 60 pts.
2. Colgate, 20-3-1, 56
3. Wisconsin, 24-8-0, 51
4. Boston College, 17-8-1, 49
5. Minnesota, 20-9-2, 42
6. UMaine, 23-7-2, 41
7. Lake Superior, 23-6-3, 37
8. North Dakota, 20-9-3, 28
- (tie) Providence, 17-6-3, 28
10. Boston U., 13-10-2, 25
11. Bowling Green, 19-12-1, 22
12. Clarkson, 15-6-3, 13
13. Cornell, 11-6-3, 12
14. Alaska-Anchorage, 15-6-1, 8
15. Harvard, 10-7-1, 6

and the ECAC. Five represent the WCHA and the CCHA.

The six east reps (Eastern Regional Advising Committee) vote for the top 10 teams in the east. Likewise, the Western

Regional Advising Committee compiles a list of the top 10 western teams.

Next comes step No. 2.

Both lists containing the top 10 teams from each region are sent to the four-member NCAA Division I Ice Hockey Committee for final evaluation.

This four-member committee is currently one member short.

"Doug Weaver, the Michigan State athletic director was doing it but resigned last month," said Benson. "He has yet to be (permanently) replaced."

The current members of the ice hockey committee are Eastern committee chairman Laing Kennedy of Cornell University, Western committee chairman Bruce McLeod of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and Jack Parker, Boston University hockey coach.

A Michigan State representative is temporarily replacing Weaver until a permanent replacement is named.

Win-loss records, strength of schedules and upsets are taken into ac-

count when this four-member committee reviews both lists.

"Strength of schedule is fairly subjective and is hard to gauge early in the season," Benson said.

After they take all those factors into consideration, each member puts together a list of the top 15 teams from each regional list. Teams listed first receive 15 points, second-place is worth 14, third gets 13, and so on.

Benson also explained why some teams are listed with less wins or losses than they actually have.

"Only games against four-year, degree-granting American institutions are used for record-keeping," Benson explained.

"Games against Canadian colleges are only counted if those teams play 50 percent of their schedule against American colleges," Benson added.

But what about the perceived inconsistencies in the poll in recent weeks?

"One of the purposes of a poll is to generate enthusiasm for a sport and this poll gives college hockey fans something to argue about," Benson said. "You're never going to have a perfect poll that satisfies everyone."

The current poll has UMaine listed sixth, the same spot in the poll the team occupied last week.

UMaine didn't move up despite two big wins against ninth-ranked Providence College.

Are the Black Bears worried?

"The big thing right now is not to dwell on it," Walsh said. "I don't want to get caught up in it, I just want to play."

"If we keep working hard throughout the year, we're going to get the respect we deserve at the end of the year," said UMaine hockey player Martin Robitaille.

"I really don't take that poll seriously."

•UNH

(continued from page 14)

the other two starting slots. Possible starters include:

Carrie Goodhue, who started the first 18 games of the season, but has not played in the last two.

Tracey Frenette, who has started 19 of the 20 UMaine contests. Heather Briggs and Jessica Carpenter, who have each started in six games. Senior tri-captain Beth Sullivan, who has been in the starting lineup against two of the last three opponents.

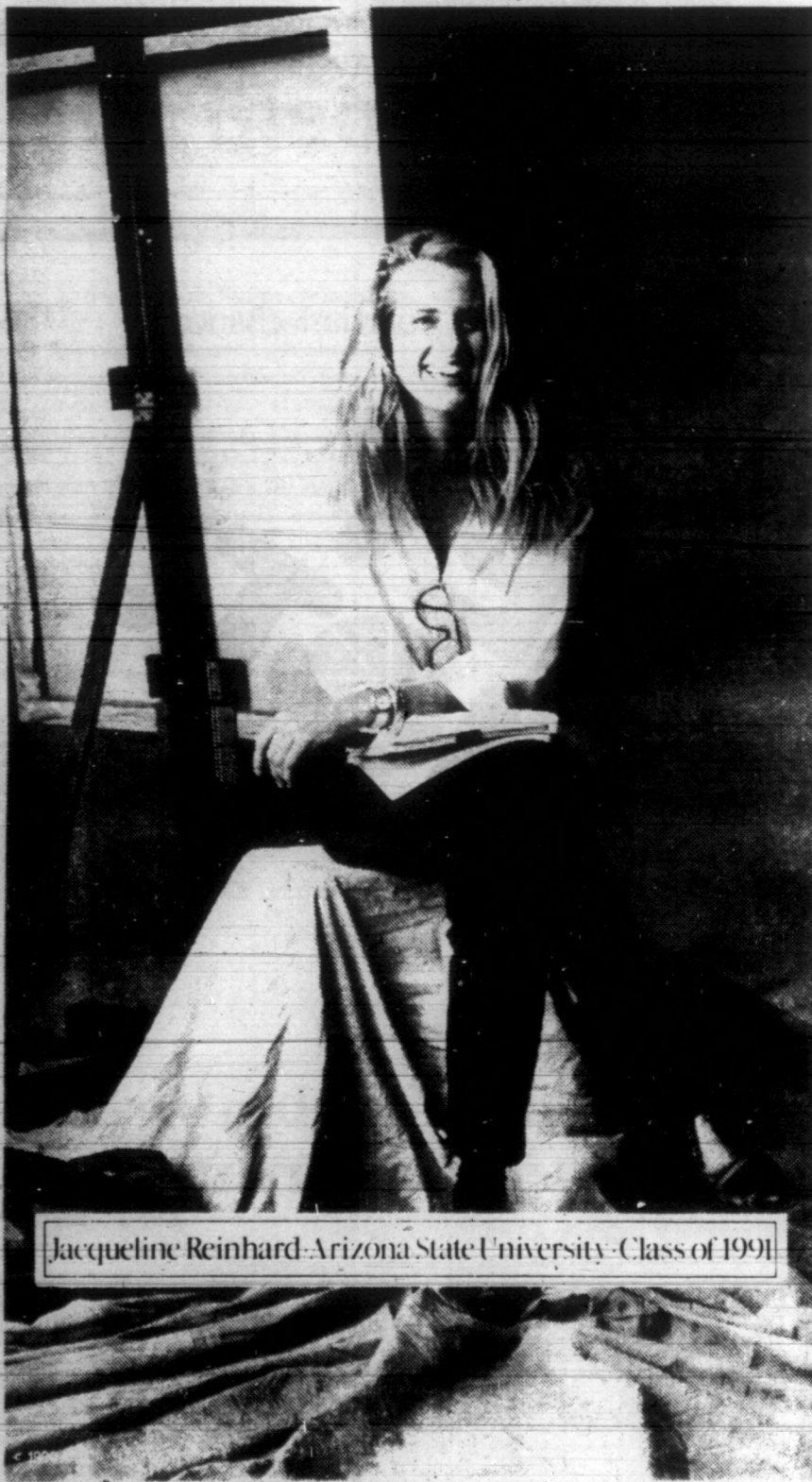
Bouchard, ranked 12th in the nation in scoring and 19th in the nation in rebounding, leads UMaine and the NAC in both categories, with 24.7 and 11.4 respectively.

Iaconeta, second in the NAC assist standings (4.5 apg), contributes 10.8 points a game for the Black Bears, while Bradstreet adds six ppg. In addition to Seiden, the Wildcats are paced by senior captain Deb Dorsch and junior guard Julie Donlon.

Dorsch, a 5-10 forward and preseason All-NAC pick, averages 12.7 points a game.

Donlon leads the NAC in both assists (4.6 a game) and three-point field goal percentage (31-for-78, .397), while scoring 10.3 points a game for the Wildcats.

"When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football!"

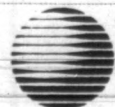


Jacqueline Reinhard-Arizona State University-Class of 1991

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